uptown flat-house was called to the speaking tube by a violent ringing of the door bell. "What is it?" she called down

through the speaking tube. "It's Scabby McGoogan," came back the reply. "I've called to see if you have any cold vituals this mornin' for a poor man."

"Go 'way!" screamed the lady through the tube; "go 'way. I smell your awful breath clear to the fifth floor." Scabby McGoogan, Esq., was not so

easily disposed of at long range. "It's hardly fair to hold me responsible for the condition of my breath, ma'am," he replied. "Gettin', as best I may, odds and ends from a hundred kitchens to keep soul and body together, is it any wonder that I am unable this morning to waft up to you through this pesky tube the odor of new-mown hay, notwithstandin' I slept

in a manger last night?" "Will you go away, or will I be obliged to call the dog?"

"I am not alarmed on the dog question, ma'am. That racket works tolerably well where the folks live on the commons, but I have yet to have my first encounter with a dog that comes down from the fifth floor. I have noticed that in coming down from the fifth floor a dog has time to take his second, sober thought, and, by the time he reaches the street, it occurs to him that in the likely event that he be wounded in the fray, he would have difficulty in dragging himself back up the stairs, or up the back stairs-"

"You impudent scoundrel, will you go?" screamed the lady, until the tube rattled in every joint.

"I am in a mood this morning to discuss," came Scabby's voice, with exasperating calmness, "and while I have the hang of this speakin' trumpet, I may as well set forth an idea or two that I have not, as yet, been able to get into the newspapers or magazines. I desire to say that, as the representative of a large and growing class, I am diametrically opposed to this flat and apartment-house system of livin'. You see the disadvantage it places us under. Now, were I permitted to present my claims to you face to face, instead of by this 'ere hollow mockery. I dare say that you would see the dreadful necessity of the case and cheerfully comply." The speaking-tube vibrated again

"Confound you, won't you ever go?" "I can tell by the sound of your generally copy in voice," continued Scabby, "that you have a tender heart and a hand ready to aid the deserving poor. Oh! had I the wings of a dove, I might perch ter suggested by myself upon your kitchen window-sill stripes of vivid and partake of pie from your lily- color and gold, white hand; but, alas, I am compeled | flowing lines and to communicate my wants in this embarrasin' and unsatisfactory way. Blistered be the tongue of the man who first invented flats. Aside from the single advantage that people who live in flats can't keep dogs, I defy you or any one else, to point to one redeemin' feature of the infernal flat system."

with the indignant message:

"I'll pour scalding water down this tube if you don't go," yelled the land-

"Just one word," said Scabby, "and I have done. I wish to reiterate my sud their foliage. imprecation against the inventor and designer of flats. May his tongue cleave to the roof of the highest house in this town, while he is obliged to trudge in the middle of the road and get his pie and cold potatoes through a speakin' tube. Good-day, ma'am."-N. Y. World.

ABOUT TARANTISMO. Curious Actions and Treatment of Victims of Spider-Bite.

There are various species of the insect, of different colors, and two different kinds of "tarantismo"—the wet and the dry. Women in the corn-fields are most liable to be bitten, because they wear so little clothing on account of the intense heat. A violent fever is the beginning of the disease; the person bitten sways backward and forward, moaning violently. Musicians are called, and if the tune does not strike the fancy of the "tarantata" or tarantato-the person who has been bitten-she (or he) moans louder, crying: "No, no; not that air!" The fiddler instantly changes, and the tambourine beats fast and furious to indicate the difference of time. At last the "tarantata" approves of time, and, springing up, begins to dance frantically. If she has the dry "tarantismo" her friends try to find out the color of the "tarantola" that has bitten her, and adorn her dress and her wrists with ribbons of the same tint as the insect, white or blue, green, red or yellow. If no one can indicate the proper color, she is decked with streamers of every hue, which flutter wildly about as she dances and tosses her arms in the air. They generally begin the cere-

mony indoors, but it often ends in the

street on account of the heat and the

concourse of people. When the "ta-

rantata" is quite worn out she is put

into a warm bed, and sleeps sometimes

for eighteen hours at a stretch. If it

is a case of wet tarantismo, the musi-

cians sit near a well, to which the "ta-

rantata" is irresistibly attracted. While

she is dancing relays of friends deluge

her with water, "and," said Don Eu-

genio, "the amount of blessed water

used is not to believed." Wet "taran-

tismo" seems to be the worst, as the fever lasts seventy-two hours, but in either case I was assured that if musia royalty. cians were not called in the fever continues indefinitely, and is, in some cases, followed by death. -From "The Land of Manfred. -In the steeple of the Congregational Church at Bingham, Somerset County, Me., there hangs an ancient for seventeen hours. bell that has been swinging in various belfries a hundred years or more. On its outer surface is stamped "Revere, Boston," and it is supposed to have

been made by Paul Revere, who, after the peace of 1783, established a foundry in Boston, where he cast the first name and is now preparing to manucannon and bells manufactured in Massachusetts. The old bell has a good ment is on the order of the governor of way injured, and blood will settle only tone, and seems likely to last another

FASHION LETTER.

New and Artistic Ideas in Costumes-What Is Being Worn by Fashion Leaders-Dressy Designs and Elegant Effects.

[Special New York Correspond The Grecian, Empire, Directoire and Russian models are four distinct types in fashionable toilets of the season, but the variations are bewildering, extending from the regal Medici gown to the straight full-skirted dress of a housemaid on duty, and although certain rules are complied with, there is practically no limit to the creations of luxurious and elegant gowns in readiness

for the gay season before us. Stylish carriage and promenade dresses are made of dahlia, mahogany, prune. gray and other dark rich hues in English faced cloth, these variously decorated with braiding and arabesques in lower points, or in elegant Russian appliques the color of the gown. The Directoire style is still very generally adopted, but there are exceedingly which show a glovefitting princesse back, with a tailor-

finished coat front, the long breadths below the coat finished with a single hem. There are costly passementerie trimmings on the coat-front, sleeves and collar. Silver gray faced cloth gowns in Grecian style for recherche dinner wear are trimmed with gray and silver passementerie laid over white corded silk.

Many of the tailor-made costumes of Venetian cloth or Carmelite designed by French and English "artists" are more expensive than some of the dress toilets of silk and brocade. These are designed for afterno receptions, church weddings, visiting and the opera. They are elaborately trimmed with passementerie in Gothic designs, and narrowly bordered with seal or beaver fur. For slender women are Louis XIV. costumes superbly ornamented upon the skirts with silk and metallic embroideries, a mousquetaire cape of the cloth covering the shoulders of the richly-wrought cuirass coat.

Great fancy and taste are shown in handsome gowns designed wholly for home wear. The majority are simple, unique and elegant in fashion, with a variety of classic or historic touches which give them a distinct charm. Others are wildly extravagant, fit for the wear of a queen holding a royal levee, and of a degree of richness hitherto unknown. In style these toilets

of the Valois court unless they assume an Oriental characsoft, graceful sashes; these reproducing in style and outline many of the wonderful gowns shown at the Paris Exposition. A handsome dinner dress just received is made with a skirt of pale chamois silk brocaded with tiny wisteria blossoms This is accompanied by a Russian redin-

gote of dark violet velvet, which is as long as the skirt and opens widely on the chest and skirt front. A loose plaited chemisette of plain chamois silk is in the front, with belt and collar of violet velvet. The sleaves are deep capes terminating just above the elbow, lengthened by plaited | dition of the son in rags among the under-sleeves matching the chemisette, which are gathered to black velvet

Accordeon plaited skirts are still highly popular, and are particularly fashionable just now, made of the lovely wool crepalines, above which are worn the natty Directoire slips of velvet, lined



petticoat of some very rich material. Many of the new tailor gowns are cut with princesse breadth throughout, these resembling the garments above mentioned, and many of these have velvet sleeves and fur borders. C. D. F.

WOMEN INVENTORS.

BLANCHE WILLIS HOWARD, the novelist, has patented a music rack and a bath shoe

THE celebrated English actress, Mrs. Kendal, is the inventor of a lamp and candle shade from the sales of which she makes a handsome profit.

THE wife of a New York banker has San Francisco firm for \$25,000 cash and

has been invented by Miss Phelps, of Dorchester, Mass. It is peculiarly while the bleeding will be perfect. suitable for lunches and picnics, and has That the operation may be a silent one, a compartment for ice. The smallest size holds three pounds and a half of ice in a zinc-lined box, and it is said to last

MRS. EMMA D. MILLS, one of the most energetic advocates in New York of the introduction of women into occupations hitherto monopolized by men, has recently invented a patent typewriter at be placed upon the skull and then tachment, has patented it in her own strike one firm blow. The latter is facture and sell it herself. The attachan engine, and stops all action of the

HOME AND FARM.

-Vinegar improves by keeping, therefore it is best to lay in a large

-Insect remedies are of little avail unless applied promptly, with due persistence and care.

-Pour boiling water on wheat and let it soak over night. Give the broilers in the fattening coop an occasional feed of it.-Farm Journal.

-A common mistake in applying insecticides is often made in not repeating in a week or ten days to destroy the young that may have hatched out

after the first application. -If your neighbor gets more milk and better milk from an equal number of cows, something is the matter on your farm? It may be the cows or it may be the system.—Western Rural.

-Red onions are said to be an excelent diuretic, and the white ones are recommended to be eaten raw as a remedy for insomnia. They are a tonic and nutritious. A soup made from onions is regarded by the French as an excelent restorative in debility of the digestive organs.

-On very cold, damp nights the fowls should be given a good feed of handsome suits corn before they go to roost, as it is more promotive of heat than any other kind of food that is usually fed. It is also advisable to change to wheat occasionally, for the sake of variety.

-The practice of heaping manure in the fields in the fall is about as slovenly and ill-advised as could well be. It makes the ground far too rich in the spots under the pile, and deprives the rest of the field of the fertility which would have been secured by an immediate spreading of the manure over the entire area.

-Stockmen who have made observations in feeding swine are claiming that some of the breeds have lost vigor by long-continued feeding of corn as an exclusive food. Corn is deficient in mineral matter, especially of lime, and the use of corn leds to degeneracy. Only by a varied diet can the vigor be maintained. Injudicious feeding leads to disease and loss.

-It is said that a piece of cloth saturated with turpentine hung in a closet, where there are moths, or in a room where flies are troublesome, will kill the moth-miller and banish the flies. Twenty drops of carbolic acid evaporated from a hot shovel will go far to banish flies from a room, while a bit of camphor gum the size of a walnut held over a lamp until it is consumed will do the same for the active mosquito.

-It is an easy matter to farm profitably on rich soil, ample capital, and with all the necessary appliances, but the farmer who expects to succeed with but limited facilities will find it unprofitable to adhere too rigidly to customs of the past. It is essential that the farmer advance carefully, but no farmer can expect to obtain the full benefit of his labor unless he is willing to accept the results of experiments, and to endeavor to improve his opportunities.

-Bedrooms should be thoroughly aired as soon as their occupants have arisen in the morning. If the sun shines, if possible let it flood the room with its healing beams. The night clothing should also be hung up to air. It is a bad plan to make up the bed and tuck the night dresses under the pillows as soon as, or soon after, the bed is vacated. Whatever the outer temperature, the bed-room should be purified of night odors by a free circulation of fresh air.

-A home missionary was preaching to a frontier audience on the prodigal son. After he had described the conswine, and had started him on his return, as he began to speak of the father coming to meet him, and ordering the fatted calf to be killed in honor of the prodigal's return, he noticed a cowboy looking interested, and he determined to make a personal appeal. Looking directly at his hearer, the preacher said: "My friend, what would you have done if you had had a son returning home in such a plight?" "I'd have shot the boy and raised the calf," was the prompt reply.-Con-

gregationalist. BUTCHERING STOCK.

Some Common Methods on the Farm That Are to Be Avoided. Butchering time on the farm continues on various farms all winter. Many farmers kill at several different times, that much of the meat may be eaten. How often a barbarous and disgraceful scene is witnessed when the hog, after being let out, is chased perhaps all over the garden, or some field, or up and down the road, and then staggers squealing, while he pours out his lifes blood after being "stuck" until so weak that he falls. cuirass bodice and Such things ought never to be seen or heard in a civilized age, and particularly by children. The horrified sensibilities at first protest and then become hardened to a revolting degree. The dressing of pork is necessary and can not be protested against, but that the most expenditious and painless mode be followed is only humane. A box can be made of planks, having short legs and rods across the front It is made long enough for any hog, and the weight should be regulated by a false side within, so that no animal can turn over when once in it. Place this over the hog, or back him invented a machine for making wire into 2 and put the rods in place. rope, the patent of which she has sold to Directly turn it over on its top, let the knife do its work and right the box. The last movement will place the hog A HAND-REFRIGERATOR and lunch-box upon his feet, but no running and no it is desirable to first strike a blow upon the victim's skull directly over the eyes and midway of the face. As in the case of beeves, this produces a stupor, and death is painless. The blow can be administered directly by a hammer, or a metal rod or spike can

found to be preferable where the box

is used. The pork will be in no

where one stroke was received. - New

England Homestead.

Autumn Leaves In early youth I loved a village maid And lived in ecstasy for days and days. Her dainty feet through all my future strayed, Her bright eyes beamed in all its purple haze

My love was fierce in tenderness and joy; It was a thing divine and thrilled my soul, Until it changed me from a foolish boy To one who deemed the world in his control.

Waking, I wandered in a realm of dreams And builded castles by a distant sea, Kissed everywhere by mellow glory gleams, And she was queen, and dwelt with love and

Brief was the fickle summer of our bliss, For cruel fate our hearts asunder tore: One autumn eve we parted with a kiss And went in other ways forevermore.

Lit by the tender lovelight of her eyes; Perhaps I still, as then, had wandered in only know that oft when leaves are red Vague loneliness comes o'er me like a spell, And then I see her stand with drooping head,

Ah me! I know not what my life had been

And hear again her sweet voice sob: "Fare -George Horton, in Chicago Herald. Autumn Lay of the Tramp. The air is nipping, but I get no nip; My spacious lodgings in the park are cold; The weather seems to have me on the hip.

My ventilated togs are much too thin. The pave is chill to my unguarded sole; My eyes are full of dust and I begin

To weep, alas! my tears I can't control! My only handkerchief is 'round my neck-I've lost my collar button and must tie What was a collar, but is now a wreck, To save my lungs-I am too young to die!

I hie me to the suburbs for a meal, But fate accosts me with a visage hard; Begging for just a bite—I would not steal— I get it from a big dog in the yard. The season's cold! The world is colder still!

It treats me just as though I were a scamp! The night comes on! Could I but have my will I'd be a bank cashier and not a tramp. -N. Y. Herald.

Why Weep at Death? Why weep at death when life is so much sadder! Life, with its partings and its bitter tears-Life, with its blighted hopes and blank to-mor Life, with its sad, sweet longings, and its

guilty fears. Dost think the loved one sleeping there so sweetly, The calm smile frozen on the dear, dead face, Would take again his sad life in his keeping, Would feel his heart still beat in its old place?

Ah, no, for him there'll be no sad to-morrows, In which to sit in dumb and speechless pain; No silent partings, while his heart is breaking O'er loved ones that he fain would clasp again Go, rather weep at life and for the living,

For hearts that still go hungering to be fed; Around you cast your tears and smiles and kisses The quick hath need of them and not the dead.

-Mrs. R. G. Tyler, in Christian at Work.

The summer girl-O! where is she, The sweet, the rare, the radiant maid? Gone; but her form we'll shortly see In glossy scalskin robes arrayed. And when the snow begins to whirl And eddy in the ambient air

As fascinating and as fair. She draws us, sways us as she wills; She smiles and to her side we fly; We'll run up livery stable bills To take her sleighing by and by.

-Boston Courier. Don't You Care. What are you crying about, little man, You have a hard lesson, you say? Well, there! Don't you care, That's no sad affair.

You are bound to have those in your day. Be brave, little man, hard work is your plan? You'll come out all right, don't you care. What are you grumbling about, business man? Dame Fortune is frowning, you say?

Well, there! Don't you care, Just act on the square, She's sure to smile on you some day. Repining, my man, is a very poor plan, You're going to succeed, don't you care. What are you sorrowing for, aged man? Your end is approaching, you say?

Well, there! Don't you care, You have no time to spare, Prepare for your journey away. Have peace, weary man, 'tis part of God's plan, You are safe in His hand, don't you care. -Frank B. Welch, in Detroit Free Press.

In a Restaurant. Like one who loves two dozen maidens fair, But can not say just which he loves the

Lucille, whose supple figure's her chief boast, Or Rose, with the Danae shower of golden hair, Or sweet Egeria—till in wild despair He feels as though he would give up the

But flies headlong unto the "hitching-post," And weds an old red-headed freckled scare; So I, sore puzzled as to what I'll choose Of all these dishes in their French array, For which my spirit musically calls, Grow weary soon, and all my patience lose, And in dazed manner to the waiter say: "Oh, botheration! bring me codfish-balls!"

THE MARKETS.

WHEAT-No. 2 Red	83	600		604
CORN-No. 2	414	10		421/2
OATS_Western Mixed	24	0		27
PORK-Mess	11 00	0	12	25
ST. LOUIS.				
	OI	20		956
COTTON-Middling BEEVES-Export Steers	4 60	0		90
BEEVES-Export Steers	3 60	9		40
Shipping "	3 50	a		00
HOGS-Common to Select				75
SHEEP-Fair to Choice	3 65	0		
FLOUR-Patents	4 05	(0)		20
XXX to Choice	2 20	0	- 2	80
WHEAT-No. 2 Red Winter	761			77%
CORN-No. 2 Mixed	294	80		2942
OATS-No. 2	17	0		1748
RYE-No. 2	38	0		381/2
TOBACCO-Lugs (Missouri)	2 50	10	4	00
Leaf, Burley	5 30	0	10	60
HAY-Choice Timothy	8 00	0	11	00
BUTTER-Choice Dairy	18	0		19
EGGS-Fresh		0		1614
PORK-Standard Mess (new).	2444	@	11	50
BACON-Clear Rib		60		64
BACON-Clear Rib		80		6
LARD-Prime Steam WOOL-Choice Tub		6		35
WOOL-Choice Iud	100	-		•
CHICAGO.		-		
CATTLE-Shipping	3 25	@		15
HOGS-Good to Choice	3 75	@		10
SHEEP-Good to Choice	8 50	@		90
FLOUR-Winter Patents	4 30	0		40
Spring "	4 40	@	4	90
WHEAT-No. 2 Spring	783	40		79
CORN-No. 2		0		32%
OATS-No. 2 White		0		18%
PORK-Standard Mess	9 624	40	9	75
KANSAS CITY		-		
	3 25	-		6242
CATTLE-Shipping Steers	8 65	0		90
HOGS-Sales at			3	
WHEAT-No. 2 (soft)		20		6744
OATS-No. 2		40		1574
CORN-No. 2	23	0		2314
NEW OUT PANG	2			

NEW ORLEANS.

2:JACOBS OIL For Neuralgia.



SMALL ANNOYANCES

Why It Is Unwise to Worry Over Trifling

It has been said by a cynical writer that the first feeling a man experiences on hearing of the misfortune of another is a pleasprable one. He is glad that he himself was neighbors are not exempt from "eating cares" enables us to bear our own little troubles with more equanimity than if we

erowed alone. It is a sad thing to be morbidly irritable, for this is an irritating world, and the man who is thin-skinned is sure to have his tender moral epidermis rubbed down with sand-paper every hour in the day. The moment society finds out that a particular individual is sensitive and easily annoyed, it begins to bait him just as reckless boys ester a staggering drumkard in the streets. If he has an especially sore spot, that can not be abraded without causing him exquifrequently as possible

People who fret and fume over every petty grievance—who take harmless jokes for insults, and are continually groaning and worrying over fancied wrongs or triling disappointments—are great nuisances. There is but one cure for them that we know of, and that is real calamity. We once knew a chronic grumbler who was entirely cured by a compound fracture of

'good natured." Your very acquiescent, 'Oh! yes-certainly" sort of people often agree to much that it is their duty to oppose. A temper that is neither touchy enough to be disturbed by trivial causes, nor so yielding as to be incapable of negation is an unspeakable blessing.—N. Y. Ledger.

It is proposed applying telephones to the infectious wards of the French hospitals so as to enable sick people to communicate with their friends without danger of conveying the infection. THE bread of sorrow is leavened with

error, mixed with imprudence, kneaded with perversity, and baked in the oven of A SOCIETY lady of East Liverpool, O., puts

her pet poodle dog's hair up in curl papers

TWO GREAT WRITERS.

Alexander Dumas and Sir Walter Scott-A Critical Comparison He may fall short of the humor, the kindly wisdom, the genial greatness of Sir Walter at his best, and he has not that supernatural touch, that tragic grandeur not the sufferer. Be this as it may, it is which Scott inherits from Homer and from pretty certain that the suspicion -would it | Shakespeare. In another Homeric quality, be too much to say the hope?-that our in the "delight of battle" and the spirit of the fray, Scott and Dumas are alike masters. Their fights and the fights in the Icelandic sagas are the best that have ever been drawn by mortal man. When swords are aloft, in siege or on the green sward, or

in the midnight chamber where an ambush

is laid, Scott and Dumas are indeed themselves. The steel rings, the bucklers clash, the parry and lunge pass and answer too swift for the sight. If Dumas has not, as he certainly has not, the noble phi ophy and kindly knowledge of the heart which are Scott's, he is far more swift, more witty, more diverting. He is not prolix, his style is not involved, his dialogue is site pain, his acquaintances are sure to find as rapid and keen as an assault at arms. it out, and to "touch him on the raw" as | His favorite virtues and graces, we repeat it, are loyalty, friendship, gayety, generosity, courage, beauty and strength. He is himself the friend of the big, stupid, excellent Porthos; of Athos, the noble and melancholy swordsman of sorrow; of D'Artagnan, the indomitable, the trusty, the inexhaustible in resource, but his heart is never on the side of shifty Aramis, with all his beauty, dexterity, bravery and brilliance. Le brave Bussy, and the chivalrous, the comed La Mole are more dear to him, and It is possible, on the other hand, to be too | if he embellishes their characters, giving them charms and virtues that never were theirs, history loses nothing, and romance and we are the gainers. In all he does, at his best, as in the "Chevalier d'Harmenthal," he has movement, kindness, courage and gayety. His philosophy of life is that old philosophy of the sagas, and of

> good wine; let us welcome life like a mistress, let us welcome death like a friend, and with a jest-if death comes with honor -Andrew Lang, in Scribner.

PEACH COBBLER.—Line a dripping pan with paste; fill with fruit, sugar and flour in correct proportion; make fast the cover and bake one hour.

Homer. Let us enjoy the movement of the

fray, the faces of fair women, the taste of

Ar Waterloo, N. Y., an economical man and woman recently married had their honeymoon trip on a merry-go-round. at a total expense of only five dollars.

ADVERTISEMENTS in London journals

indicate that the purchase of cast-off court suits, artificial teeth, etc., "for export," is quite a considerable business.

To the Editor:—Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for the above named disease. By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been permanently cured. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remedy free to any of your readers who will send me their express and post-office address.

Respectfully, T. A. Slocum, M.C., 181 Pearl street, New York

A PAUPER woman, who was being commiserated for having lost all her teeth—
"Shure, an' isn't it time to lose thim whin I've nothing for thim to do?"

A PARTY at cards. One player re-marked—"Here is a shilling short." "Who put it in?" asked an Irishman

Do not suffer from sick headache a moment longer. It is not necessary. Carter's Little Liver Pills will cure you. Dose, one little pill. Small price. Small dose. Small pill.

"Boss, kin I git de job ob cleanin' out dis heah bank?" "No, no, my good man. You are too late. The cashier has already attended to that."

"He's so thin I'd hardly know him. You're thin and I'm thin, but he's thinner than both of us put together." Ir you want to be cured of a cough use Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar. Pike's Toothache Drops Cure in one minute.

GENERAL LEW WALLACE has received \$45,000 for his famous story, "Ben Hur." For twenty-five cents you can get Carter's Little Liver Pills—the best liver regulator in the world. Don't forget this. One pill a dose.

In Paris goats are milked in the street for customers.

No Opium in Piso's Cure for Consumption. Cures where other remedies fail. 25c. THE doctor follows close on the heels.

of the ignorant cook. WE recommend "Tansill's Punch" cigar.

THE model husbands are the men who

Announcements for 1890 COMES STORIES READIN CHARMING WEEKLY 1000 TRAVEL EVERY BYTHE CHILDREN'S SUPPLEMENTS BEST AUTHORS ILLUSTRATIONS AND HISTORY 430,000 PAGE

A National Family Paper-Two Millions of Readers.

The volume of The Companion for 1890 will be unsurpassed by any previous year in the variety of entertaining and instructive articles. The full Announcement of Authors and Articles will be sent on application.

Ten Serial Stories

fully illustrated, and among the most attractive ever published. 150 Short Stories-Thrilling Adventures-Sketches of Travel-Health and Hygiene Biographical Sketches-1,000 Short Articles-Popular Science

Illustrated Weekly Supplements

Natural History-Outdoor Sports-Anecdotes

Etiquette-Wit and Humor-Poetry.

Were given with nearly every issue during the last year, and will be continued. They give an increase of

nearly one-half in the matter and illustrations, without any increase in the price of the paper.

Eminent Contributors Articles of great value and interest will be given in the volume for 1890 by Justin McCarthy, M. P.,

Rt. Hon. W. E. Gladstone. Hon. James G. Blaine, Senator Geo. F. Hoar, General Lord Wolseley, Prof. John Tyndall, Sir Morell Mackenzie, C. A. Stephens, Eugene Schuyler,

And One Hundred other well-known and favorite writers.

Four Double Holiday Numbers

Are in preparation, and will be exceedingly attractive, filled with the special work of our favorite writers, and profusely illustrated. They are published at Thanksgiving - Christmas - New Year's - Easter.

These Souvenir Numbers are sent to Each Subscriber.

\$5,000 Prize Stories. Nearly Six Thousand Stories have been examined. The titles and authors of those which will receive Prizes cannot yet be announced, but the successful Stories will be published during the coming year.

The Girl That's Wanted.

The Backward Boy,

Hon. John G. Carlisle,

Dr. Wm. A. Hammond,

Lt. Fred Schwatka,

Practical papers full of suggestions to girls, as to new And How to Develop his Powers. A series of aftioccupations, and what is best to do in life, by Marion | cles by the Presidents of three leading Universities which will interest boys and their parents. Harland and other well-known writers.

The Editorials give comprehensive views of important current events at home and abroad. The Children's Page contains charming Stories, Pictures, Anecdotes, Rhymes and Puzzles, adapted to the youngest readers.

Household Articles will be published frequently, giving useful information in Art Work, Fancy Work, Embroidery, Decoration of Rooms, Cooking, and Hints on Housekeeping.

Companion" FREE to Jan. 1, 1890, and for a full year from that date. This offer in cludes the FOUR DOUBLE HOLIDAY NUMBERS, the ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY SUPPLEMENTS, and the ANNUAL PREMIUM LIST, with 500 Illustrations.

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION, Boston, Mass.

Send money by Post-Office Money Order, Check, or Registered Letter.

GRATEFUL-COMFORTING. BREAKFAST. BREAKFAST.

"By a thorough knowledge of the natural laws which govern the operations of digestion and nutrition, and by a careful application of the fine properties of well-selected Cocoa, Mr. Epps has provided our breakfast tables with a delicately flavoured beverage which may save us many heavy doctors' bills. It is by the judicious use of such articles of diet that a constitution may be gradually built up until strong enough to resist every tendency to disease. Hundreds of subtle maisdies are floating around us ready to attack wherever there is a weak point. We may escape many a fatal shaft by keeping ourselves well fortified with pure blood and a properly nourished frame."—"Civil Scrules Gasette."

Made simply with boiling water or milk. Sold only in half-pound tins, by Grocers, labelled thus:

JAMES EPPS & CO., Homosopathic Chemists,
London, England.

12mo, 670 Pages, 55 full-page Illestrations. A fascinating, exciting Detective story. A great novel. Largest and best Books ever sold for price, only \$5 cents, postpaid. Address ALEX T. LOYD & Co., Lakeside building, Chicago, Ill.

WAGONS THE BEST HADE. Warranted. 2½ in., \$34; 2½ in., 36; 3 in., \$37. Farmers & Laborem Union Exchange, Wickliffe, Ky.

PISO'S CURE FOR Best Cough Medicine. Recommended by Physicians. Cures where all else fails. Pleasant and agreeable to the taste. Children take it without objection. By druggists. CONSUMPTION

\$75 to \$250 A MONTH can be made workcan furnish a horse and give their whole time to
the business. Spare moments may be proft ably semployed also. A few vacancies in towns g id cities.
B. F. JOHNSON & CO., 1600 Main St., Rick nond, Va.
N.B.—Petase state age and business experience. Never
mind about sending stamp for reply. B. N. J. & Co.,
\$\frac{1}{2}\$ TALKE THIS PAPER every time you write.

BASE BALL THE CHARDWICK'S MANUAL
SENT FREE on application enclosing one
ployed also. A few vacancies in towns g id cities.
SENT FREE (3c.) stamp, by addressing.
THEODORE HOLLAND, P.O. Box 120, Phila., Pa.
THEODORE HOLLAND, P.O. Box 120, Phila., Phila. Shadowed by Three, by L. L. PATENTS BOOK PECE. Address P. Book Of Pages, 55 full-page Illestration. A Claim Agency for Western Book of Pages, 55 full-page Illestration.



This is the Roll on which is wound The Braid that is known the world around.

A. N. K. B.